cement of the Two Operas Is Sufficient to Stir Italian Apathy-Jacchia the Pupil of Mascagni, Conducts

His Teacher's Opera Competently. The era of the "double bill" arrived at the Academy of Music last night. The Italian Grand Opera Company performed "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagsufficient to stir the Italian colony from its apathy. It is undeniable that Italy of to-day likes its opera strong, highly spiced, and above all things, loud. The mellifluous cantabile of Donizetti, Bellini

to soothe the savage ear. These are the days of exclamatory phrases, of huge volumes of tone, of ejaculatory parlando, of all things that are factitiously dramatic. Rubini would gasp and even Pasta there was a much better house for the double bill' last night than there had been for "La Traviata" the night before.

and the young Verdi no longer has charms

The members of the Italian Grand Opera Company were equal to the vigcrous demands of the occasion. Who that has heard Mr. Battaini feared that he would be unable to voice plentifully and penetratingly the stormy sentiments of the fickle Turiddu? Mr. Battaini was in his element last night. Once the ticklish serenade behind the curtain was out of the way, he went at things with unbridled energy and made every one suspect from the start that he would some to a violent end.

But he survived to sing Canio in "Pagliacci," which again gave him opportunity to hurl tones into the reverberating paces of the Academy. It has wonderful acoustics, that old house, and Mr. Battaini could have eased up a bit now and then, but he proved that whatever else he might be he was no quitter.

Luisa Villani sang Santuzza according to the conventions of the contemporaneous Italian stage. Hers is a pretty voice, but she had little mercy on it. She showed that she had sung forte so much of her time that a piano was difficult for her. But there was temperament in her Santussa and it played upon the emotions of the gallery like a fresh breeze upon an Aeolian harp. Miss Fox was the Lola. She sang the music tolerably, though with more tremelo than a bold Lole ought to have, and she certainly gave no reason in her acting for the infidelity of Turiddu. Mr. Caronna, somewhat uncertain at

times as to his vocal entrances, was the Alfio. He also ran in the second heat of the evening, being the representative of the disagreeable Tonio. Mme. Adaberto was the Nedda, thereby showing that versatility is the order of the time. But even Melba has sung both Aids and Nedda, and Geraldine Farrar has in her répertoire both Leoncavallo's heroine and Wagner's Elieabeth. Mr. Jacchia conducted "Cavalleria Rus-

Who else should do so but a pupil of Mascagni? Mr. Jacchia again showed himself a competent and interesting maestro. The other opera was directed by Mr. Angelini. The ancient and honorable artillery of the chorus discharged its duties generally with credit. That part of it which officiated as the church choir in "Cavalleria" gave a perfect reproduction of the prevailing European manner of treating ecclesiastical music.

"THE GREAT DIVIDE" PLEASES. Public Gives American Play a Warm

Greeting-Critics Cooler. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Sept. 15.—"The Great Divide"

NEWS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS. New Theatre Has Option on American

H. Beerbohm Tree an option on the American rights of "False Gods," the new play Brieux, which was produced at His Majesty's Theatre, London, Tuesday evening. The play was originally written in French under the title "La Foi."

ten in French under the title "La Foi."

Al Holbrook, who made the productions of "In Hayti" and "The Chocolate Soldier," has been engaged by Lew Fields to take charge of the rehearsals of Blanche Ring and her company in Hobart and Hein's "The Yankee Girl." The new piece will be presented for the first time the latter part of next week in Atlantic City and will shortly be brought to New York.

Victor Herbert, who wrote the score of "The Rose of Algeria," which is to open at the Herald Square Theatre Monday evening, will act as musical conductor at the initial performance.

Rehearsals of "The King of Cadonia," the English musical success which is soon

were married this afternoon in St. John's Victor Herbert, who wrote the score of "The Rose of Algeria." which is to open at the Herald Square Theatre Monday evening, will act as musical conductor at the initial performance.

Rehearsals of "The King of Cadonia." the English musical success which is soon to be produced here by the Messrs. Shubert with William Norris in the title role, began yesterday. The company will be one of the strongest organizations ever recruited by the Shubert management.

Joseph Howard will appear in "The Blue Mouse" at Maxine Elliott's Theatre on Monday. This will be Mr. Howard's first New York appearance with the piece.

Mrs. Hillary Bell, widow of the dramatic critic, will make her first New York stage appearance in the play of "The Thief" at the Grand Opera House on Monday, September 27, in which Herbert Releey and Effie Shannon play the two leading roles.

The Messrs Shubert announce that they

annual convention at the Hotel Astor, attended the Belasco Theatre last night to witness the performance of "Is Matrimony a Failure?"

TWO OPERAS AT THE ACADEMY THE POET AND THE BOWL. The Pierian Spring Fails to Slake th Thirst of Essex Market.

SERVICE TANK THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

To whom does all of Essex bow But far famed Louis Zeltner? Is there a person living now Who knews not Louis Zeltner? Then fill the bowl and let's be gay For this is Louis's 3-3 birthday. Hurrah for Louis Zeltner! The fact of the celebration of the Wire

less's birthday was withheld from the public until yesterday, first because of the celebrity's innate modesty, which shrinks from publicity, and secondly, because Louis was laboring over the above poem. Just as Virgil and Horace polished and

repolished every line they wrote, so too the "Wireless" in producing this, his masterpiece, toiled indefatigably until his tongue was in very imminent danger of being completely bitten through. He read it yesterday in front of the Essex Market court. When he had fin-

ished there fell a silence upon those that sat and listened on Frank's bootblack stare at the things now done in the sacred name of art, but they are most exciting and this is no time for the simple life. So there was a much better house for the that his work is good, Louis read:

"Then fill the bowl and let's be gay For this is Louis's 33d birthday Hurrah for Louis Zeltner!" "Hum," said Abie. "I dond see no "Nor no fillins', eider," put in "Senator Willie."

"I'm glad you like the pome," said Louis. "I must be beating along."
"Vell," said Abie as he watched the hasty beating of Louis along Essex street,
"pomes is all right maybe, bud free drinks is much bedder."

VAUDEVILLE TEAM ENJOINED. Bayes-Norworth Mustn't Play for Any One Else Than Ziegfeld.

Supreme Court Justice Amend granted resterday the application by Florenz Ziegfeld for an injunction restraining Nora Bayes and her husband, Jack Norworth, from playing under any management than his own during the present season. Ziegfeld asked for the injunction after the Bayes-Norworth team left "The Follies of 1909" on the New York roof in August and went on the vaudeville cir-

cuit, where they are now appearing.

Miss Bayes said that she could n'tappear at the New York roof because she was made ill of nervous prostration because of the way she was treated, and Norworth said that Ziegfeld told him that his services were of no value when his wife didn't act with him. For that reason they do ices were of no value when his wife didn't act with him. For that reason they declared that Ziegfeld and not themselves broke the contract. Miss Bayes added that her services were not of such a peculiar character as to call for an injunction, and said that Eva Tanguay, who succeeded her, was filling her place satisfactorily.

STAGE ELEVATOR WAS BALKY. Detective in "Arsene Lupin" Had to Come

the Lyceum Theatre William Courtenay as the thief is supposed to decoy Sidney Herbert, the detective, into an elevator which goes up and sticks between the which goes up and sticks between the floors. Last night Herbert stepped into the elevator and it went up—and stayed there. Herbert became impatient after remaining up in the air a while and began to pound on the floor of the car. Then the audience caught on to what had happened and proceeded to enjoy—the unexpected ending to the play.

Finally the tage manager sent a number of stage hands out to extricate Herbert but forgot to ring down the curtain, so

but forgot to ring down the curtain, so that the audience had the pleasure of seeing the detective climb down from his perch by means of a ladder.

Marlowe and Sothern Arrive.

Julia Marlowe and E. H. Sothern, stars of the New Theatre, arrived yesterday by the White Star liner Majestic. Miss London, Sept. 15.—"The Great Divide" had a vastly enthusiastic reception at the Adelphi Theatre to-night, where not only the play itself but the acting appealed strongly to the first nighters. Henry Miller as Stephen, Wynne Matthison as Ruth, and Laura Clews as Folly scored the chief honors, although the whole company received an ovation.

The critics give the play a less hearty welcome, albeit one declares it is the most delightful and most genuine American play seen in London since "Arizona." Others admit the play has some excellences, but their appreciation is mostly lukewarm.

Marlowe has been studying while in England the part of Cleopatra in "Antony and Cleopatra." one of the two Shakespearian bills at the New Theatre. Other passengers by the Majestic were the Rev. John Wesley Hill of the Metropolitan Temple, who has the impression that there will be war between Germany and England; I. Drexel Biddle, the Baroness De Knoop, the Marquis and Marquise Lassere d'Aurençon and W. W. Hawkes.

Fall From Hammock Causes Death.

New 10N, N. J., Sept. 15.—Miss Fannie Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Marlowe has been studying while in Eng-

Newron, N. J., Sept. 15.—Miss Fannie Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas B. Drake of Foster street, died last night of hemorrhage of the throat. Six weeks ago she ruptured a blood vessel in a fall from a hammock and had since been subject to attacks similar to the one that The New Theatre has secured from Sir caused her death.

Mrs. Letter Salls for Europe.

Mrs. Levi Z. Leiter sailed yesterday on the steamship Adriatic for England to visit her daughter, the Countess of Suffolk, to whom a third son was born recently

Barbour-Chittenden.

New Haven, Sept. 15.—Miss Lilla Millard Chittenden, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Russell H. Chittenden, and Henry Gray Bar-bour, sen of Mrs. L. A. Barbour of Hartford, were married this afternoon in St. John's

Relocy and Effe Shannon play the two leading roles.

The Mesers. Shubert announce that they have arranged for Robert B. Keggereis to present his one act play, "The Telltale Heart," at Daly's Theatre as a curtain raiser preceding the performances of George Cameron's farce "Billy." Mr. Keggereis will make his first appearance to-morrow evening, September 17.

Metropolitan Subscription Sale Large.

The autumn renewal of the subscriptions also for sale of seats at the Metropolitan Opera House yesterday showed a large excess over all previous records, notwithstanding that the subscriptions last spring and by mail were large.

Humer for the Cemetery Superintendents The National Association of Cemetery Superintendents, which is holding its annual convention at the Hotel Astor, attended the Belasco Theatre last night to witness the performance of "Is Matri-moov as Failure".

The Seagers.

Saffing to-day by the French liner
La Savoie for Havre:

Daniel Allen, the Rev. Charles Beaudin, Bryson Burroughs, Dr. Auguste Chomat, Señor and Señors José Herrers, Prof. A. Popiel and Miss A. E. Crawford.

Passengers by the North German Lloyd steamship Bremen for Bremen:

Miss E. F. Bloodgood, Sidney Jackier, Eudolph Nagel and Mrs. Albert Bial.

Cravath - Baldwin, daughter of the late Austin P. Baldwin, was married yesterday at the church of St. Mary's in Tracedo to Erratus Millo Cravath of New York and a daughter, the wife of Dr. Ransom T. Parker of Brooking, the wife of Dr. Ransom T. Parker of Brooking, was performed by the Rev. William FitzSimon, the rector, the wife of Dr. Ransom T. Parker of Brooking, was performed by the Rev. J. F. Millbank, D. D. The funeral will be in St. Francis Xavier's Church, New York.

Daniel Allen, the Rev. Charles Beaudin, Bryson Burroughs, Dr. Auguste Chomat, Señor and Señora José Herrera, Prof. A. Popiel and Miss A. E. Crawford.

Passengers by the North German Lloyd steamship Bremen for Bremen:

Miss E. F. Bloodgood, Sidney Jackier, Mr. and Mrs. Cravath will make their home.

Miss Alice Maude Baldwin, daughter of the late Austin P. Baldwin, was married yesterday at the church of St. Mary's in the rector, New York, and a daughter, the wife of Dr. Ransom T. Parker of Brooking. The funeral will be in St. Francis Xavier's Church, New York.

Dudley Kelly, who had been a cierk in the Custom House for nearly twenty years, died at her sum of the late Austin P. Baldwin, daughter.

Mrs. Ellen M. Hennessey, 73 years of age, widow of J. S. Hennessey of later and avenue.

Mrs. Ellen M. Hennessey, 73 years of age, widow of J. S. Hennessey of later and avenue.

Mrs. Ellen M. Hennessey, 73 years of age, widow of J. S. Hennessey of New York, D. D. The bridge of Dr. Ransom T. Parker of Brooking, the wife of Dr. Ransom T. Parker of Brooking, the widow of J. S. Hennessey of New York, D. D. The funeral will be in St. Francis Xavier's Church, New York, D. D. D. The funeral will be in

BARON TWEEDMOUTH DIES

KILLED POLITICALLY LAST YEAR BY KAISER'S LETTER.

Wilhelm Wrote to Him About British Naval Programme When He Headed Admiralty—He Blabbed; Britain Raged —Mortification Broke Him Down

Special Cable Despatch to TER SUN. of Kaiser letter fame, died here to-day. He was 60 years old. It is believed that mortification over the incident which ended his political career a year ago hastened his end.

The Rev. Philip Auld Harrison Brown was born in Harford county, near Baltimore, Md., on January 3, 1842. He received his preliminary schooling in Baltimore and later was graduated from Dickinson College. At the age of 19 he entered the Confederate army as a scout and served during the entire war. Subsequently he was connected with a bank in South Bethlehem, Pa., but he scon gave this up and came to the General Theological Seminary in New York to study for orders in the Episcopal Church. Here he became associated with the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, rector of St. Paul's Chapel, and lived with Dr. Dix at the parish rectory, which afterward became Trinity Hospital. The most conspicuous incident in Lord weedmouth's life had to do with the admission, made in March, 1908, while he was First Lord of the Admiralty, that he had been in correspondence with the Kaiser in relation to the British naval programme. The report inflamed the English press forthwith and Lord Tweedmouth came in for general criticism, some of which was of the harshest sort.

His "promotion" from a position of vital importance in the Cabinet to the wholly unimportant office of Lord Presi-

wital importance in the Cabinet to the wholly unimportant office of Lord President of the Council followed within three months of the time when the fact was made public. His retirement from the Cabinet came not long thereafter.

Edward Marjoribanks, first Baron Tweedmouth, was born July 8, 1849. He was a son of Dudley Coutts Marjoribanks, first Baron Tweedmouth. The father was made a Baroner in 1896 and Baron in 1881. The second Baron received his early education at Harrow, whence he entered Christ Church College, Oxford. He became a barrister of the Inner Temple in 1874. His political experience began in 1889, when he succeeded to the persers, For the two years from 182 to 1894 he held the highly important position of Parliamentary Secretary to the Treasury, and for the same period served as the chief Liberal whip.

His introduction into the Cabinet came at the close of 1894, at the time of his accession to the title. Lord Rosebary then succeeded Mr. Gladstone as Prime Minister and made Lord Tweedmouth Lord Privy Seal and Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, honorable and somewhat lucrative positions, but chiefly important in that they brought him into the Cabinet of the exodus! There was a second to the title his party in 1885 and did not renter official life for ten years. In the Campbell-Bannerman Cabinet Lord Tweedmouth Lord Privy Seal and Chancellor of the Councy of Lancaster, honorable and somewhat lucrative positions, but chiefly important in that they brought him into the Cabinet for the coverse of th

naval programme. While the correspondence was not made public at the time, reports as to the contents of the Kaiser's letter were strangely parallel. The letter was declared to be hostile to Sir John Fisher. Senior Lord of the British Admiralty, who had written in a manner inimical to Germany. The Kaiser's letter undertook also to lay at rest the fears of German invasion with the assertion that the German navy was scarcely onethe German navy was scarcely one-fifth as great as that of England. It was said that the language of the latter

was most familiar.

The English press took up the episode and magnified it. Anger was expressed not so much at Germany but at Tweednouth and at the correspondent of the 'imes who made the conversation pub-c. Lord Tweedmouth undertook to explain his part in it in the House of Lords. He admitted having received the letter on the February 18 preceding, but asserted

on the February 18 preceding, but asserted that it was private and personal.

In June came the remodelling of the Cabinet on Bannerman's death. The shift of Tweedmouth to the empty honor of Lord President was politely explained on the ground that his health was poor. In September he retired altogether.

Lord Tweedmouth married Lady Fanny Spencer-Churchill, daughter of the late Duke of Marlborough, who died in 1904. Their son succeeds to the title.

Oblivary Notes.

News of the death in Jerusalem of Mrs. Angeline E. Newman, wife of the late Bishop John P. Newman, has been received from United States Consul Wallace. Mrs. Newman, although 80 years ago to engage in kindergarten missionary work in the Holy Land, in which she was deeply interested and in which she took an active part until her death. She was born in Stillwater, N. Y., on February 13, 1829. With her husband, who was a widely known Methodist Episcopal Bishop, she had travelled around the world and in many foreign Methodist Episcopal Bishop, she had travelled around the world and in many foreign Methodist Episcopal Bishop, she had travelled around the world and in many foreign Methodist Episcopal Bishop, she had travelled around the world and in many foreign Methodist Episcopal Bishop, she had travelled around the world and in many foreign Methodist Episcopal Bishop, she had travelled around the world and in many foreign Methodist Episcopal Bishop, she had travelled around the world and in many foreign Methodist Episcopal Bishop, she had travelled around the world and in many foreign Methodist Episcopal Bishop, she had travelled around the world and in many foreign Methodist Episcopal Bishop, she had travelled around the world and in many foreign Methodist Episcopal Bishop, she had travelled around the world and in many foreign Methodist Episcopal Bishop, she had travelled around the world and in many foreign Methodist Episcopal Bishop of the Metropolitan Church, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Newman was educated at Charlottes-ville, N. Y., and had crossed the Atlantic seven times. Her husband died ten years ago and is buried at Mechanicsville, N. Y. it is probable that his widow's body will be taken there for interment.

Samuel Strouse, for many years one of the most prominent business men of Balti-News of the death in Jerusalem of Mrs. Angeline E. Newman, has been received from United States Consul Wallace. Mrs. Newman, although 80 years old, went to Jerusalem two years ago to engace in kindergarten missionary work in the Holy Land, in which she was deeply interested and in which she took an active part until her death. She was born in Stillwater, N. Y. on February 13, 1829. With her husband, who was a widely known Methodist Episcopal Bishop, she had travelled around the world and in many foreign countries. During President Grant's first term Bishop Newman was pastor of the Metropolitan Church, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Newman was educated at Charlottesville, N. Y., and had crossed the Atlantic seven times. Her husband died ten years ago and is buried at Mechanicsville, N. Y. It is probable that his widow's body will be taken there for interment.

Samuel Strouse, for many years one of the most prominent business men of Baltimore and generously interested in all Jewish charlites, died yesterday, on the forty-eighth anniversary of his marriage. Mr. Strouse was born in Germany in 1834 and came to this country about fifty-three years ago, settling first in Washington, where he was employed in a clerical position. In a few years he removed to Peru, Ill, which place he left to go to Baltimore. He was sone of the founders of the firm of Strouse & Brothers, one of the largest clothing manufacturers in the country. Mr. Strouse was well known for his charitable work, and it was said by a member of the family that his motto was "Give while living." He belonged to all Hebrew charitable organizations in Baltimore, was a member of Eutaw Place Temple and for a long time was prominent in the board of trustees of the Hebrew Benevolent Society.

J. Hagerman, for many years a prominent business man of Milwaukee, president and manager of the former Milwaukee Iron Company, now the Illinois Steel Company, principal stöckholder of the Mollie Gibson the property near Colorado Springs, which later became famous as a dividend payer and ore producer. While living in Color

sons is Gov. Herbert Hagerman of New Mexico.

Ex-Councilman John Scherer of West New York, N. J., whose civil war record and numerous political battles gained him the sobriquet of Old War Horse, died on Tuesday at his home, 710 Jacksoz, street, at the age of 69. He went to the front with the Ninth New York State Militia, afterward the Eighty-third New York Volunteers, and was the last survivor of his company at the battle of Gettysburg. He was elected a member of the township committee at different times on the Republican and Democratic tickets. He leaves a widow.

James David Smillie, the landscape painter and engraver, died on Tuesday night at the Presbyterian Hospital. He was taken there from the Adirondacks a few days ago suffering from a stomach affection. He was 77 years old, and is survived by his brother, George Henry Smillie, the painter, and two sons, James J. and Raiph. He belonged to the Century and Barnard clubs, and for several years was treasurer of the National Academy of Design. His town residence was 440 West.

THE REV. PHILIP BROWN DEAD.

morning at the age of 67 years. About two years ago Mr. Brown suffered a stroke

of paralysis, from which he only partially recovered. This was followed by re-

curring strokes, the last having occurred about two weeks ago, from the effects of which he died. The funeral will occur in Christ Church here Saturday morning at 11:30. Interment in Christ Churchyard.

3 DAYS GRACE FOR STRAW LIDS.

Hot Weather Postpones Pittsburg Stock

just as the brokers were jumping at each other's skypieces.

TELEPHONE 13 23 Q.

Bad Luck, Skiddoo and Distress, and No

Connection With Central.

the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company that a new telephone which

had been placed in his store was out of

A delightful love story

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Sept. 15 .- Max Green.

Exchange Sport.

Vicar of St. John's Chapel, This City, Dies and for nearly thirty-five years contin-uously associated with that parish, died at his summer home in this village this

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 15.—The Bev. Philip A. H. Brown, vicar of St. John's Chapel, Variok street, New York, and for nearly thirty-five years contin-Des Moines

> ¶Six trains a day between Chicago and Omaha, three trains a day between Chicago and Sioux City, and three trains a day between Chicago and Des Moines. Over the famous "Only Double Track, Automatic Safety Signal Line between Chicago and Omaha.'

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CHANGED HER MIND IN COURT.

Wife No. 2 Won't Testify Against Husba mobile late this afternoon and died before help could reach him.

He was on Blackstone boulevard when he complained of feeling ill. A few seconds later he fell forward from his seat, dying almost immediately.

Walter H. Small was born in Provincetown, Mass., April 21, 1856. He was the son of Lot and Hannah Smith Small, and was a lineal descendant of John Smalley, who landed at Plymouth in 1833. He was graduated from the Provincetown High School in 1874 and in the following fall entered Dartmouth College. He was graduated in the class of '78, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. In 1882 he received the degree of Master of Arts from his alma mater. He was married at Hudson, Mass., July 3, 1881, to Alfa L. Watkins. He taught in Medfield, Mass., was superintendent of schools of Palmer, Mass., and later at the head of the schools of Chelsea, Mass. He had been superintendent here since 1902. He is survived by his wife and two sons. but Don't Like House of Detention. Mrs. Mollie Lipschitz, one of the two wives of Isaac Lipschitz, a tailor, who has been on trial in General Sessions on a charge of bigamy, was taken before Supreme Court Justice Guy yesterday on a writ of habeas corpus in an effort to get her out of the House of Detention,

where she was committed in \$1,000 bail

as a witness against her husband. The complainant against the tailor is Mrs. Fannie Lipschitz, who says that she married him in Lomza, Russia, in 1900, the ceremony being performed by a rabbi. After their marriage they lived in London for two years and then the wife went back to Russia, while the husband came to this country. He was married here on October 30, 1907, at the City Hall, to Mollie Spitz, and they went o San Francisco to live.

Last year the first wife heard that her husband had married again and camp-here looking for him. She found out where he was living and wrote to him in Exchange Spert.

San Francisco. The second wife got the letter. When she took her husband to task he declared that he had not been legally married to the first woman and said he would go East and prove that he had never married her. The second wife consented, but Lipschitz's money gave out when he got to Los Angeles and he stopped there. After getting no word from her husband for some weeks had already begun, and called a halt, saying that on account of the weather the chief of police had granted to the citizens of Pittsburg the right to wear straw hats three days longer.

MoQuaide some days since issued a signed statement to the public saying that September 15 was the last day for strew hets and that any one found warr.

When she took her husband to task he declared that he had not been legally married to the first woman and said he would go East and prove that we would go East and prove that he had never married her. The second wife consented, but Lipschitz's money gave out when he got to Los Angeles and he stopped there. After getting no word from her husband for some weeks the second wife came to New York and met the first wife.

After talking things over the women when the both signed statements saying that they had married Lipschitz. A bench warrant was issued for him and he was arrested in Los Angeles and brought here in June.

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when the thal started a week ago the second wife refused to testify against her husband on the ground that her testimony would degrade her. Judge Mulqueen committed her to the House of Detention in \$5,000 bail, which was later reduced to \$1,000.

reduced to \$1,000.

The case came to an end Monday with the jury standing six to six, but the Court declined to release the second wife. Her counsel, Archibald Palmer of 320 Broadway, in asking Justice Guy to free Mrs. Lipschitz said that her fourteen-monthsold child is dangerously ill of pneumonia in the Day and Night Nursery and that the mother might be detained for months. Justice Guy decreased the bail to \$250, which will probably be furnished, and signed an order permitting the mother to see her baby once a day.

BAPTIST MISSIONARIES SAIL. who keeps a small grocery store in Bay street, complained to the local office of Party of Thirty-one Leaves Boston for Foreign Fleid. BOSTON, Sept. 15 .- On the Levland .liner

Winifredian, sailing to-day for Liverpool. were thirty-one missionaries, accompanied by six children and eight other passengers. order. He said that ever since the phone had been installed he had been trying to get central, but without success. Green was scheduled to sail, the departing missionaries and their friends were on board, was asked his telephone number and he said it was "13 23 Q."

It developed that Green had been buncoed by two young men who entered his place of business on Monday morning carrying a telephone and some wire. They told him he could have a five year contract with the telephone company for 15, and he agreed. Green says the men gave him a slip of paper which purported to be a contract with the telephone company. After the two swindlers left Green and as the hour drew near for sailing the body assembled on the promenade deck,

body assembled on the promenade deck, where service was held.

The Rev. Thomas S. Barbour, D. D., foreign secretary of the American Baptist Missionary Union, conducted the service. This is the first large group of Baptist missionaries that has sailed from Boston since September 30 of last year. They usually are sent away about this time for the reason that it takes them into their fields of labor in the least heated season of the year, thus getting the missionary beginners a little accustomed to the heat before the summer months. pany. After the two swindlers left Green tried to call up a friend on the telephone and found that it would not work. The instrument was an antiquated wall tele-phone, with wires running to a nearby

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amail boys. Afternoon study hour if desired.

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